the tug Danntless arrived at that port from

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 21, with the scienner Jennie Trior in tow. The next

day the tug sailed away. The Jennie

between November 21 and tris date.

REBUKE FOR CAPT. LOVERING.

Secretary Alger Displeased With the

Court-Martial's Finding.

The Secretary of War has revised and

added to the report of the court-martial which tried and sentenced Capt. Lovering

for his mattreatment of Private Bam

dragged to the performance of duty, prodded

with a sword, and otherwise dealt with

ignominiously by Capt. Lovering. Most

of the affections, as published in the naves-

duct, were admitted by him on the trial

The court found him guilty and ad-

ministered to him a relake, or as it is technically termed, a reprimarid.

reprinted was as forcible and as his torical as it might have been made. He

Secretary Alger does not think the

papers, describing Capt. Lovering's

#### SCENES AT THE BENCH SHOW

Dogs of Various Kinds of Lineag and Beanty Attracting the Attertion of Visitors-George Gould's Proporers Much Admired Music Contributed by the Buildogs.

The cog show of the Washieuton Kennel that continues to be the leading attraction in the city to people of means and lessure, and the crowd width visited the dogs inst might found much to interest it.

By invitation of Mr. E. M. vidinam, the superpatendent, the sisters and contras of the House of Mercy visited the show yes terday and testified their appreciation of the favor by fairly hogging the pets and maying limit words to the superintendent. It is the intention of Mr. Oldham to extend as invitation to other charitable insamptions of the District, and preference

will be given to the asylums for orphius. Prize cards have been tacked up in the quarters of the dors, and every they in the show knows just how he is regarded by the judges. The winning dogs appear proud of the benors conferred ob there, and those dogs who were not sucessful are somewhat disgruntled and in clined to growl. There are some of ther however, who take the situation philo sophically, and admit that every dog couldn't be expected to take first price Then the awards were made solely of the personal appearance of the dogs and not on their mental acquirements, so that several of the unfortunates find consolution in this.

George Gould's pointers excite much conment, not only because they are splendig dogs, but also because they are owned by George Gould. They are Forlough Mile. Ridgeriew Cornet, Ridgeriew Chancellor, Josie Brackett, Miss Rumer, Decombine Pearl, Fortengh Rang, Furlough Tip, Furlough Miss, Furlough Blose, Furlough Rose, Furlough Hose, Furlough Mabl and Ichtfield Floria, Right atomside the Gould dogs is a Maryland dog, whose beauty is commended by the crowds. This Springsion Faust, ownest by J. Roger

string of bull slogs contributes more music to the show than any other gang o' (witnesthere. Saluson and Tommy Tickly are the ringleaders in the merry making They cannot be kept quiet. They back at everything, and when there is bolling to bark at they bark just the same. Yet these dogs don't mean a word theresoy. They are as kind and friendly mel as subject to persuasion as any of the gentless-looking dogs on exhibition. They woundn't bite, unless they felt it their duty to resist an attack. Then they would They have been known to do it. But tadies pet them with impunity, and they respond to these careeses without a

suggestion of hydrophobia.

The list of praces awarded to addition to those printed in The Times vesterday

class, W. P. Kennedy's Driver; second class, A. B. McGregor's Sougster reserved, A. B. McGregor's Duke.

Class 51-Fex bounds open bitches. Find B. McGregor's Gypsy. Class 52—Chesapenke bay dogs, open cogs and littless. First prize, Joe Lewis Mary second prize, Albert M. Read's Chess

bitches. First prize, Harry Jarrett's Wei-Wander. Class 55-Colles, open; dogs. First price

Barry Jarret's Wellestwarne Squire; second prize, Back & Honter's Brancisne Nug get, third prize Samuel L. Stewart's Proof. side Wellington, very highly commen Harry Jarret's Wellesbourne Bruce; highly ended, Ermine Odenwall's Dake of Laurel idently commended, Samuel Knownan

thewart's Doctor David.

Class 56—Collies, open; fitches, First pet's Endelife Matchbox. prize, Henry Jarrett's Welleshootire Duch as side Grane.

Class 57 Colles, novice, dogs and Lifebes First prize, Black & Hunter's Brandan Nagget; second price, Samuel L. Stewart's Brost, see: Wellington; third price, Henry Jerrett's Wellesbourne Bruce, Black & Hunter's Brandine Baidy, very highly comsensied: Charles Ransomers's Lass of

Class 57 A-Collies, pupples, dogs and Brookwide Wellington: second prize. Henry Jarrett's Wellesbourne Bruce: Samuel L Stowart's Brookside Peggie, very highly ended: Henry Jarrett's Snewball, es 55 - Pougles open dogs. First pris-

eks & Tutner's Ney, second prize, Thomas P. Lanc's Muscol.

Class 63 A- Freuch buildogs, open; dogs na second prize, Montrose Kennel's Na-

Class 64 - Bull terriers, challenge; dogs and buches First price John Lorillard Arnen's Tommy Tickle, second prize, John Lorillard Arden's Sweet Duchess, Frank F. Dole's Ch. Starlight, very highly commended: 8

Class 64 A - Bull terriers, challenge, dogs under thirty pounds. prize, John Loulland Arden's Dusty Dia-

Class 66 Bull terriers, open, bitches. First puzze, John Lothiard Arden's Silvie L.: senond prize, H. Fred Church's Ciapton Declaration third prize, William S. Gartner's Edgewood Lady; Frank F. Dole's Haver

Chass 66 A - Bull terriers, open, dogs and fatened under thirty pounds. First prize, H. Fred Clurch's Little Carino; second

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price. William S. Gartner's Lady Clare. Franc. F. Dob's Eugewood Brandy, vety nighty commended; William S. Garmer

First prize, Muckross Kennel's Tons; Class 69 Boston terriers, open, bitches

First prize, William G. Rendall's Fun Tan. Class 70 Bearin terriers, open, dogs, light weights. Pirst prize, William G. Ken-uall's Peans; second-prize, William G. Ken-

Class 71-Boston terriers, open, liftches lightweights. First prize, George A. Raw sen's Bruid Visen; second prize, Thomas Fedic's Reech Greec Mollie. Class 71 A - Dachshande, challenge, dogs and burdles-First print, Dr. C. Motschen-nacher's Venn. Buck.

Cless 72-Dactislande, open, dogs. First prize, Dr. C. Motschenbacher's Young Phenoucon second prize, Dr. C. Motschenbacher's

Class 72 A-Dactshunde, open, bitch-Firs prize, Vento Farm Kennel's Bronzie, prize, Dr. C. Motscher Prosslet Arthur Frombung's Nette II helbetke', vet; highly commended; Arthu-From Ding's Bonny, reserved, Class 73-Beagles, challenge, dogs and biteless-First prize Mes Anna B. Lewis

Seva: Jos Lewis' Thornwood, reserved. Class 74-Beagles, open, dogs-First price, Joe Lewis' Robins II; second price, Joe Lewis' Cherry wood; third prize, Henry Jarrett's Juggler: Joseph H. Hunter's Mark Hanta, very highly commended; Heary Jarunt's Why Not II, reserved.

75 Beagles, open, bitches. First doc Lewis' Lucy L, second prize Swiss Mountain Kennid's Eldred Briar, tend price, Swiss Mountain Kennel's Trill; Henry Jarrett's Gaudy, very highly com-mor sied; Henry Jorrett's Traitoress, re-

and buches. First prize, Weeks & Turner's Drayman; second prize, Weeks & Turner's Turk; Thomas Merson's Music Class 76 Smooth fax terriers, chal

dogs. First prize, Trianon Ken-Class 77 - Smooth fox terriers, chai-

lender butches, First prize, L. and W. Butterford's Warren Capture. 78 Smooth fax terriers, open, First prize, L. and W. Ruther-Worren Senator, second prize L W. Entherford's Warren Roblicker, third prize, Louis A. Boddle's Chorister F. Lackman's Lieutenant, commended: John P. Kinley's Brilly see Tackler and Weeks & Turner's ucron King, highly commended, Louis

A. Hoole's Lossey Magictan, reserved. Class 79-Smooth fox terriers, open bitches, First prize L. and W. Ruther-ford's Warren Dusky, second prize, Louis A. Biddle's White Lady third price, Turner's Musters: Turner's Gladys, very highly com-

this 80 Smooth fox terriers, novice, does and bitches, First prize, Louis Biddle's Chorister, second prize, Louis A. Biddle's White Lady, third prize, L. and W. Rutherford's Warren Spicey, John P. Kimley's Print Rose Tackler, very highly ren Contile, bigbly commended; Louis A. Biddle's Sister, towerred. Class 80 A Smooth fox terriers, pup

ples, dogs and latches. First prize, Study stric Kettiel's Shadyaide Teaset, second price, Shadyside Kennel's Shadyside Tan

Class \$1 - Wire-halled fox terriers, challeng dogs. First prize, G. M. Carno-chan's Ch. Thorn'deld Knockout. Class 81 A - Wire baired in x terriers, chal-case; burches. First price, G. M. Carnochan's Thornfield Nora-

Class by Wire baired fox terriers, open; logs. First prize, G. M. Carnochan's Grange Hill. second prize, Weeks & Torner's Cracker third trize, G. M. Carnochan's Cairasicuir Kinsman.

Class 82 A.-Wire-haired fox terriers, ppen tatches. First prize, A. A. MacDon id's Weilingsboro Kapture, third prize, G. M. Carnochan's Wild Briar.

Class 820 Wire-Laired fox terriers, a dogs and buches. First prize, G. M. Car. nochae's Cairnsmair Kinsman. Class 83.4—Wire-baired fox terriers, pap

nes, dogs and bitches. First prize, vi-Caracelon's Cairnsmur Knigfisher, sec ond prize, G. M. Carnochan's Cairnsmail

and toltches. First prize, Wilmount Ken-Class 85-Irish terricis, open, dogs. First prize, T. Dudley Riggs' Terra Cotta: secnd prize, Thomas Wise's Mourne Mixer. Class 86-Irish terriers, open, biteires Fire prize, John P. Leaming's Sarat

second prize, Weeks & Turner's Miss O'Leary. Cines 87-Airedair, Welsh, Beilington. Danese Dimmont, Scottish terriers, open logs First prize. Arthur Meeker's Bround Brand, second prize, Heary Jarrett's Tam

Class 88-Airedale, Weisin Bedlington. Dabelle Dimmont, Scottish terriers, open bitches. First prize, Arthur Meeker's Bryonde Brat, second prize, Joe Carver's Ryccooft Peggie, Weeks & Turner's Enacultic Bloom, highly recommended. Class 50-Skye terriers, open; dogs and bitches. First prize, Swiss Mountain Kennel's Banner Surprise, second and listelies. First prize, Montines Kennel's J. W. Beale's Polity; Contad Becker's Peeps reserved.

Class 90 A - Black and the terriers, chaldure, sort and bitches. First prize, Churle Wilson's Chicago Knockabout, Class 91 - Black and tan ferriers, open

ogs and bitches. First prize, Charles E Class 93 Pags, challenge; dogs an liches. First prize, C. Y. Cord's ch. Otter

aut. Treasure Class 94 - Puga, open; degs. First prize, Y. Futd's Otterburn Penrice; second prize bavenswood Pug Kennel's Drammer Lad.

Class 95 Pugs, open; bitches, First orice, Ravenswood Pug Kennel's Drum ner Satein. Class 96. Italian greyhounds, dogs and bliches. First prize, Mrs. Walter Lewis'

Silver; second price, Mrs. E. A. Caine's Class 97- Toy spaniels, open; dogs one blichen. First prize, floger T. Harrison't Kioto Tottie, second prize, Roger T

Harrison's Padah. Class 98—Miscellaneous dogs and bitches vertwent) five pounds. First prize, A.B. Gregor's Marquis.

Class 90 - Miscellaneous, dogs and bitches, ent; five pounds and under. First price, Frank F. Dole's Be-Soon, second prize, Dr. E. T. Hancock's Prince Karl H.

At the invitation of the management of the day show, the immates of the Sisters of Mercy Asylum visited the place yester

KILLED ON THE RAILBOAD.

I we Men Run Over by the Washing

ton Express Near Trenton. Treaton, N. J., Dec. 2.-Coroner Disbrow und the bodies of two men at Lawren station this merning. From papers found on their persons, the coroner concluded that the men are William Pensiermaker, thirty-sty years of age, Wissabickon, Philadeiphia, and Michael Banks, twenty-five years of age, of No. 307 Harmon street, Philadeiphia. They were seeking work. Investigation proved that the men were killed by the Washington Express, at what has been called Dead Man's Guich. Fentomaker and Banks, with other men, were welking the track, and, seeing a (reight train coming, Fenstermaker and Banks stepped upon the south track, out of the way of the freight, when the Washington Limited rounded the curve and killed

## BRUCE AGAIN IN OFFICE

Class 67 Baston terriers, challenge, dons Former Senator Appointed Register of the Treasury.

> His Services in the Recent Campaign in Chio Recognized by the Appointment,

The appointment of Hon. B. K. Bruce former United States Senator from Misassippi, to be Register of the Treas my, which was made yesterday after oon by the President, was not much of a surprise to politicians. It was understood all the time that the place was for a colred nan, and opblic optaion had it con sistently that Mr. Bruce would be the representative officeholder. He has had and unbing labed record, and one that extend ill over the country. It was the general reputation of Mr. Bruce, in fact, as well as his services to the national party and his well known ability that secured for him his position. There were several candidates who had the ability to fill the post, but Mr. Bruce was selected for the easons named. The others spoken of in contection with the appointment were W A. Gaines of Kentucky, Prof. Wright o orgie, and Capt. Napier of Tennesses The most recent service of Mr. to the Republican party was in the Ohio campaign. He is familiar with Ohio peo-

Presidential election. He succeeds Hon. J. Fount Tubian, of Cennessee, who has been in office the fair term of four years, and four or five menths. Some months ago Mr. Chew. of Indicus, was appointed assistant register The appointment of Mr. Brace was made out vesterday afternoon by Secretary Gage

ple and politics, laving been educated in that State and been there in nearly every

fice probably this week. Mr. Blanche K. Bruce was born in Prince Edward county, Va., March 1, 1841, of dave parents. The family to whom he belonged, when he was thirteen years of age removed to Missouri, where he to until the beginning of the war.

He had been taught to read and write when quite roung, and shortly after the beginning of the war he attended school awhile at Cherlin College, but on ac count of poor health was compelled to abandon his studies there. The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher at one time orged him to study theology and become a Congregation alist preacher, which studies be began, but did not pursue them long, as he felt the profession was not to his liking. To supply some of his educational deficiencies h aployed professors for years to give him private instructions.

At the close of the war he removed to Mississippi and entered actively into politics. In 1870 be was elected sergeantat arms of the State senate; in 1872 be was ejected sheriff of Bollvar county, and two years later re-elected to the same fice. Almost shoultaneously with this he as elected United States Senator for the full term of six years. During his Sena torial term he was chairman of the com-mittee to investigate the affairs of the F osdnsen's Bank, and, under a bill intro luced by him, the affairs of that meti ation were closed up and the bank build ng sale to the Government for \$250,000 He was also chairman of the Committee on Mississippi Levees, also a member of the committees on Pensions and Manufactories. He, on various occasions, in the absence of the Vice President, presided over the Senate. At the close his Schatorial term. President Garffeld appointed him Register of the United States Treasury, which office he held for four years. President Harrison appointed him register of deeds for the District of Co-lumbia, which he also held for four years. He is now engaged in cutton planting in the State of Mississippi, and suffered very severely by the March floods, which imlated the entire section of country in

which he was operating. He is a professional lecturer, and during the two terms of President Cleveland's platform and traveled from ocean to ocean He is a very popular campaign orator, and as taken an active part in every nation

PROJECTS FOR THE NAVY. Important Measures to Engage the

Attention of Congress. The two important matters this year m which the Navy Department has been ngaged with a view of seeking legislatio have practically best settled before the meeting of Congress. One of these was the reorganization of the line and staff of the Navy, which was in charge of the personnel board, and the other was the agitation of the question of an armor plate factory to be owned by the Govern-

The plan for the reorganization of th Cays officers has been concluded accord m, to terms already published. The pe onnel board will meet today and probabl have in shape a bill to cover its sugges-tions. The bill will probably go through with some tahest modification

The atmor plate factory will probabl not be disposed of so easily, although the of the Navy is reported to b against it. He has recommended only ne ship, and it is argued that that will of furnish a sufficient argument for the establishment of a factory. The result f the atmor plate board's findings leave the matter just as it was at the last se ion of Congress. The present armor factories have the best so far of the situa debate may be looked forward to in the Schate on the adverse recommembration of the Navy Department.

FOL DEPT

The Danaless at Savannah. The collector of custoos at Savann n the Treasury Department vesterday tha

### IT IS EASY TO TELL.

People are not apt to get anxious about their health soon enough. If you are 'not quite well" or 'thalf sick' have you ever thought that your kidneys may be the cause of your sickness?

It is easy to tell by setting uside your urine for twenty four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy concil-tion of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is evidence of kidney trouble. Too pain or dull ache in the back is also con ing proof that the kidneys and bladder need doctoring-

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Tylor is leading lumber at Savannah for a Northern port. The collector will be asked to supply further details covering the time ICES Included.

> Young Men, Middle Age or Old Men,

> uffering from excesses and errors of outh overwork or mental worry, and troubled with Nervous Debility, ask of Memory, Bashfuiness, Confusion of leas Headlache, Dizziness, Palpitation the Heart, Weak Back, Dark Circles round the Eyes, Pimples on the Face, Loss Sleep, Tired Feeling in the Morning, vii Forebookings; Doll, Stupid, Aversion to ociety, no Ambatson, Bat Taste in the botth. Dreams and Night Losses, Deposits the Urine, Frequent Urination, sometimes companied with, slight barning, Kidney roubles, or they Disease of the tiento-tinary Organs, can here find an honest, if e. and speedy cure. Chary Organs, can here kind an hones, safe, and speedy care.
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> VARICOCELECTRED AT ONCE without operation. Have you the seeds of any past disease hirking in your system, IMPOTEN-CY or Less of Sexual Power, and do you contemplate MaRRAGE? Do you feel safe in faking this step? You can't afford to take any risk. Like father; like son. We have a never-failing remedy that will purify the Bleed and positively bring back Lost Power. Our nonest opinion always given.

has prepared one himself, which is said to be unmistakable in terms, and will be an object fesson for such offenders, it is absented that Gen. Alger has something biting to say about the frial board, which The National Medical and could have, under the circumstances, pronaugated so meaningless a rebuke. Surgical Institute, President is with Gen. Afger, and, it is said, approves of the pointed terms of the

reprimand. A regulation to cover such cases is needed, and it is proposed to re-insert in the regulations a certain rule formulated by Gen. Scott in 1845, which has been orditted in subsequent publications, and which is as follows:

"Article 2. Base of discipline, or subor-

"3. It is the intention of the Government that there be established in every regiment or corps, and throughout the Army, as one corps, a gradual and universal subordination or authority. which, without less of force, shall be eve ustice and firmness, shall maintain al inates in the strictest-observance of it requires that enlisted soldiers e treated with particular kindness an burnanity; that punishments, sometimes un avoidable, be strictly conformable to ma duct, direct and protect inferiors of every ank, with the care due to men from patriotism, valor and obedience they are to expect a part of their own reputation

CAPT. CARTER'S COURT-MARTIAL It Will Inquire Into the Harbor

Work at Savannah, A court martial was ordered yesterday in the case of Capt. O. M. Carter, who had charge of the parbor work at Savanuah. Ga. He had the disbursement of the Government appropriations, and is now charges with unofficerlike compact in his care of the funds. Usually the scope of a courtmartial is given in the order appointing he court, but in the present case even a general allusion to the coming inquiry has been control. This has given some color to the report that not only will Capt. Carte: be tried by this board, but a gen-eral inquiry will be made as to the con-

that of the work for some years past. The following is the detail of the court Brig Gen. Elwell S. Otis, Denver, Cot. Plattsburg Parracks, New York; Lieut, Col Samuel M. Mansfield, Corps of Engineers Boston, Mass. Lieut, Col. Henry C. Has brouck, Fourth Artillery, Fort Monroe, Va. Mal. Williams, Stanton, Corps of Engineers Oswego, N. Y.; Maj. Charles A. Woodruff, N. Y. Mal. John L. Tierman, First Artillery Fort Montos, Va.; Mal. Wm. 8, Patten termuster's department, Governor's Island. N. Y. Capt. Daniel M. Taylor, ordnance d partnent, Augusta Arsenal, Georgia; Capt Charles G. Penney, Sixth Infantry, For Thomas, Kentucky; Capt. Samuel M. Mil-Fifth Artillery, Fort Monroe, Va. Cant Theodore F. Porbes, Fifth Infantry, Fort McPherson, Georgia: Cant. Richard P. Suong, Fourth Ar Glery, Fort McHenry, Maryland; Lieut, Cal. John W. Clouse deputy judge advocate general, judge nd-

NO TROUBLE ABOUT HAITI.

Assurances Given by German Ambas sador and Haitian Minister.

The cruses Martiehead arrived at the Norfolk nevy yard today from Annapolis, where she participated in the trial of the torpedo boat Winslow. Preparations for ending the cruiser to the West Indies will be made without delay, and it is exceeted that she will sail from Norrolk in about

The principal object of the Marblebead by the United States and leased to a Baltinore phosphate company. Trouble between the laborers on the island and their mes has been frequent, and the Navy Department has sent a veirel there seen The real object of the cruise of the Marblehead in West Indies waters is the protection of American interests in Haiti in the event of hostilites between Ger many and the black republic over the Lag-ders case. By the time she gets there, however, the incident will probably be in a condition guaranteeing a satisfactory ad

Both the German ambassador and the Hatian minister were at the State Department yesterday and gave assurances that there will be no trouble.

"SNOWBALL" BY AMATEURS. Bohemian Club to Act for a Charita-

ble Purpose. The Bobernian Cinb will present the three-act comedy, "Snowball," this after-noon at 3:15 o'clock at the Columbia Theater. The performance is for the benefit of the shrine of the Sacred Heart. The comedy is one of Sydney Grandy's best, and is in the hands of one of the best dramatic organizations of Washington Bohemian Club in giving this entertain ent, the ment of the performance be an additional incentive for the gather

The parts have been assigned as fol-Felix Featherstone, Mr. Clur ence V. Howard; Uncle John, Mr. Charles Purdy; Harry Prendergast, Mr. William Clabaught Saunders, Mr. William P. Ryder; Mrs. Featherstone, Miss Teresa 1 Machen; Ethel, Miss Allce Freeman, and Penelope, Miss Lillie Evans.

Knocked From His Bievele James Desmond, fifteen years old, liv ing at No. 1360 B street southwest, while riding a bicycle on Pennsylvania avenue, near Four and a half street. resterday evening, collided with a buggy driven by Mr. Boswell, of No. 100 Fourth street southeast. He was knocked from his wheel and sustained several cuts was taken to the Emergency Hospital in Mr. Boswell's carriage, and later re moved to hir home.

After bearing some friends continually praising Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, Curtis Picck, of Anacim, California, purchased a bottle of it for over its wonderful work as anyone can be The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by Henry Evans, wholesale and retail druggist, 958 Fst., and Conn. ave and S. st. nw and 1428 Md. ave. ne.

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MARKET QUITE BUOYANT Noteworthy Advances Were Com-

mon Throughout the List. The Largest Trading Was Done in

Sugar Refining, People's Gas, the

Grangers and Union Pacific

New York, Dec. 2. The perceptible imrovement in speculative sentiment allowelt to takacognizance of natters which while heretofore existent, were ignored in the reactionary tendency of the market Thus today apparent influences in the carket were the expectations that the road eporting for the fourth week of Noven would show large increases in their

dend declarations on a number of stocks next week were likewise favorably re flected. On the eve of the assembling of Congress the so-called Cuban question has practically dropped from discussion. The extent of the week's recovery in prices tring and also considerable foreign sell ing, but neither was effective until the latter part of the day. In the foremost the trading was characterized by decided buoyancy. Noteworthy advances were

traffic returns, and the approaching div.

The afternoon reaction was as genera as the advance of the morning. There was o news of actual change in the situation earing upon the day's market or affecting pecial securities. Business was again o an active scale in both the bond and stock ivisions of the market, but the afternoon eaction was less marked in the bond de partment. Activity was quite generally istributed, with the trading largest in Sugar Refining, Peoples' Gas, the Granger and Union Pacific. In the final dealings the market became more quiet, but showed little disposition to rally.

New York Stock Market. Corrected daily by W. B. Hibbs & Co. Bankers and Brokers. Members of the N. Y. Stock Exchange. 1427 F street.

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1	American Tobacco	13	135m	13	10
1	Atchison, Top & S.F. pfd	28%	2914	2855	9815
	Baltimore & Ohio		13	100	13
	Bay State Gas	5%	656.	552	676
	Chesapeake & Ohio	- 100	94430	215	2137
	C. C. C. & St. L	34%	34%	38455	755
	Chicago, Bur & Quincy		975	56514	98%
٦	Chicago & N. W	124	12454	1123	122
	Chicago Gas		95%		9486
	C. M. & St. Paul	9414	94%	931	\$359
	C. R. I. & Pacific	253	90%	59%	19915
	Consolidated Gus			195	183
	Del. Lack & Western		155	155	155
	Delaware & Hudson	110%	110-	10814	10814
	Fire			15	Iô.
	General Electric		3414	3314	
	Ilimots Central		100%		
	Louisville & Nashville	55 1		- 55 %	351
	Met Traction		1185	117	117
	Manhattan Elevated	103	103%	10114	
	Mo. Pacific		32%	305	
	M. K. & T. pfd	215	35%	343	341
	National Lead Co			23455	3414
	New Jersey Central		87%	86	885
	New York Central			1075	
	Northern Pacific			19%	193
	Northern Pacific pfd	36%		561	
	Ontario & Western			15%	
	Pacific Mail			331,	
	Phila & Reading		112%	2234	
	Southern Railway, pfd.		31		
	Texas Pacific.			1115	
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The market opened strong and confident esterday, with considerable outside in teres; manifest and a general broadening of speculation. For a time predictions were all one way: that another good rise The close of the day, however showed that the bulls were not, by any means, in control. Several of the large perators began to self heavily, and at cession, the last quotations being almost uniformly considerably below the opening. The result was to have been expected. and there was no surprise among the people who have followed the market inteligently for the last two months. Realizing was partially responsible, and, after such a dull market, followed by the advance of the earlier days of the week realizing night certainly have been exand bedry short selling by some of the man Bros. realized heavily in Burlington Rock Island and Sugar. It was estimated at the close that Wasserman had sold 25,000 shares. Ladenburg, Thairman & Co. sol 1 Sugar.

The general situation, however, looks opeful for further advances, though not large ones as yet. I do not believe the eatiging is entirely over, but it would see case before the low figure of last week is reached. The items of news that are cheefful to Walf street, and that may be cunted on for further bullish manipula tion for a time, are the greater general in erest in the market, the activity it the bond list, which was especially marked vesterday, the belief, probably well found d, that the President's message will b pacific to tone, and the excellent raffroad carpings. These matters are all likely to act quickly. This would mean advance for a few days. It should be borne it mind also, however, that they are mostly matters of a temporary moment only. There is, is the belief of careful obervers, no reason to expect a permanen large rally from this level. The best ad

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Samuel H. West, of St. Louis; Mr. Aga Henry Winston, of Spokane, Wash., Were No. 523 .- John Leonard, appellant, vs. R. A. Shus, sheriff, etc., st al., appeal from the circuit court of the United States for the District of Washington; docketed

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No. 131 .- McCoronick Harvesting Machine Company, an ellant, vs. A utman, Miller & Co., argument continued by Mr. R. H. Parkinson to the appellant; by Mr. Thomas A. Banning and Mr. Ettmund Westmann, for be appelless, and concluded by Mr. R. H. Parkinson, for the appellant. No. 1333.—The United States, plaintiff in

error, vs. Tie Union Pacific Raifway Company et al., argued by Mr. Solicitor Ger ern! Richards, for the plaintiff in error, and by Mr. John F. Dillon, for the de fendants in series. No. 134 .- J. S. Shepard, plaintiff in error vs. Frank Adams, receiver, etc., submitted

Mr. W. H. Bryant, for the defendant in No. 139.-Edwin H. McHenty et al., receivers, etc., appellants, vs. Love Aiford

et al.; argument commenced by Mr. C. W. Boun, for the appellants. Adjourned until today at \$2 o'clock. The day call for Friday, December 3, will he as follows: Nos. 139, 142, 143, 144 145, 146, 147, 151 (and 160), 152 and

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